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ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING. JULY 29, 1858.

Mr. William Carey Jones is out in a long letter in reply to what he calls the "Blair Libels on Col. Bentou." And Gen. Duff Green, is, also, out in a long letter in "reply Gen. Jackson was very angry with Mr. Buchanan for not more fully supporting him, than he did, in the matter, of the famous "Bargain and Corruption charge" against Mr. Clay, when he (Mr. Buchanan) was called upon as a witness, and actually wrote a letter denouncing Mr. Buchanan; which letter, upon consultation among the triends of Gen. Jackson, was suppressed. Gen. Duff Green contends that this letter "was written in a moment of great excitement, during the canage, a proof of his insincerity and that his resentments were stronger and outlived his sense of propriety and justice."

The Richmond Enquirer comments upon Mr. Willoughby Newton's late unfortunate address at the Virginia Military Institute, which has been received almost every where throughout the State, with regret and disarprobation, and concludes its criticism upon Mr. W's opinion that we are to inquire whether the Constitution has not become effete, with the following remark:--

"The error is not in the Constitution, but in the defective generalization of Mr. Newton. It is the same error that mistook the impetus given to the price of wheat by the extraneous circumstance of a foreign war, for a permanent high price, that now mistakes the discontented grumblings of a few maudling politicians for evidence of popular discontent. We submit, that Mr. Newton is more unfortunate in politics than he was in the price of wheat.'

"A Henry Clay Wbig," in the Richmond Whig, proposes J. J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, for President, and Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, for Vice President; and save he believes that such a ticket would commend itself to all conservative minds, and by its political wisdom, statesmanship. and patriotism rally to its support the Unionloving men from Maine to California, and that it would sweep the field, in spite of Abolition-Republicanism, and Republican-

and seeking to trouble others, about the atportionment of representation under the State Constitution, in 1865. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." It is a long way off, and there is no necessity now for thinking of the matter. When the time arrives, those who live to see it, we hope, will see the Legislature able and willing to settle the whole matter without excitement.

Everybody will read with regret the account of the destruction by fire of the late Gen. Harrison's residence, at North Bend. The "old North Bend Mansion House," the "log cabin" of "Old Tip," was made famous in song and story during the Presidential election of 1840.

The Fredericksburg Herald says:--"We are informed that John Sedden, esq., of Stafford county, has been elected by the Alumni of William and Mary College, to deliver the annual address at the next commencement of that venerable institution."

The sea serpent bas been seen off Hampton, Long Island, from the pinzza of a hotel which has yet some unoccupied rooms! As soon as these rooms are taken, the serpent will move his quarters, to some other point, where visitors are scarce.

A Washington correspondent complains of a geat influx of free blacks into that city, and says that they compose about one fifth of its population. Their number too is steadily increasing by daily additions from Maryland and Virginia.

The United States Circuit Court in Chicago is now occupied with a peculiar and very numerous class of land cases involving a great amount of property in that part of Illinois known as the "Military Tract."

was safely launched, atout 101 o'clock on Tuesday, at New York. She now lies at the dock, foot of Grand Street, preparatory to receiving her machinery, &s.

The National Association of Teachers will meet at Cincinnati on the 11th of August .--The propriety of making all Common Schools absolutely free, is among the topics announced for discussion.

We would caution our farmers, says the Clarksburg Register, against feeding oats affected with rust, to their stock, as in several instances death has resulted in whole berde of hogs and other animals fed with them.

The Hon. John Appleton, Assistant Secretary of State, returned to Washington, on Monday evening, after a brief sojourn at his residence in Portland.

ment as Postmaster at Buffalo, and Mr. Fonda the same office at Troy, thus ending the desperate contest for these offices.

The tide of Customs revenue is gradually rising, that at New York last week being \$815,000, of which but \$54,000 was in trea-

sury notes. The President left Washington, for a short enjourn at the Bedford Springs, on Tuesday sight. The Regia Railroad works made

We have heretofore announced the time considered the subject, and have now, we period one week earlier, viz: to commence on the 19th of October, and to be continued four days as usual. The United States Society holds its Fair on the 26th of October, at Richmond, Va., and the Virginia State 2d of November, at Petersburg.

J. C. Buttre, esq., of New York, an artist of merit in his line, has been engaged by a gentleman to engrave the likenesses upon a large-sized steel plate, of the Bishops and Delegates (one hundred and sixty-two in number,) of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which recently held its session at Nasville, Tennessee. The plan of the engraving has been determined upon, and the artist. to F. P. Blair, sr." It now appears that (an eminent painter,) whose business it is to place the figures on canvas, is busily at work, and expects to complete his part of the work for the engraver by the first of Septem-

An explosion of gas occurred in the residence of Mr. Henry Jahne, Jersey city, on Wednesday evening, which resulted in the almost entire destruction of the building and furniture, and the serious, though not fatal injury of Mr. Jahne. The house was a new one, built of brick. The explosion occurred in consequence of a light coming in contact vass before the first election, or else that it with gas from a leaky pipe. Such was the was written in the childishness of decaying force of the expl sion that the rear wall on that story was entirely blown out, and the falling bricks crushed an extension which had been built on the first story, ruining a \$500 piano and other valuable furniture.

> We learn from the Montgomery Herald, outlished at Christiansburg Va., of the 17th inst., that a man who passed himself off in that place under the name of Elwin Stanely Newell, has been playing the rascal, baving runaway, leaving a young wife behind him and pocketing the funds belonging to the Methodist Church and Sons of Temperance, besides leaving debts uppaid to different perone to the amount of over \$1,000. When last heard from, he was travelling under the name of Roberts, and making his way to Au-

> The Visitors to the U. S. Military Acadeny, at West Point, among many other excellent suggestions, recommend that the government should invite competition among the youths of each Congressional district for the appointment of Cadet, and that the ablest and most promising of the candidates be selected without regard to their social rank, political influence, or condition in life. The Virginia Military Institute is referred to in a manner which must be highly gratifying to the friends of that excellent institution.

A boy named James Shannessy, about 16 years old, came to his death in Baltimore, on Tuesday night, under the following circumstances: He was passing along Raborg street, between Pine and Arch, when a large dog suddealy jumped at, without, however, biting him, which caused the boy to run off, in doing which he stumbled and fell twice, Some of the Virginia correspondents of the the last time lying on the ground. On pickmediately after shot.

> The importance of insurance against losses by fire and water, may be seen at a glance by the following figures: There were 322 fires in the United States in 1857, and the amount of property destroyed was \$14,502,000. In 1856 the amount of property destroyed was upwards of \$3 000,000 greater. The entire less by marine disasters in the month of December last was \$2,306,735. The above amount included thirteen steamers, forty-two ships, thirty-two barques, twenty-two brigs and fifty-seven schooners.

> The Wheeling Times states that the writ to the Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to appear at the August rules of the Circuit Court for that county and show cause why an injunction should not be issued at the instance of the city of Wheeling. restraining the Baltimore and Ohio Co., its President and Directors, from paying out any more of its funds in behalf of the Northwestern road, or from working that line, will come up for argument at the August session of the Circuit Court.

Colonel Blount and his family did not eave New York on Saturday last, as was reported. It is stated that Colonel Blount had made his arrangements to leave, but Mrs. Blount, hearing that her husband had received a letter from Mobile containing money, directed to her, refused to go. are now stopping at the New York Hotel .--Huncke is visited daily by his numerous friends at the Bergen jail, where he is confined. The whereabouts of the gallant Zouave have not yet been ascertained.

Eight whalers arrived at New Bedford, Massachusetts, last week, viz: Two Brothers. Leonidas, Atkins Adams, General Scott, Alfred Gibbs, Betsey Williams, Napoleon, and Hesper. Three of the number, it is stated. The U. S. steam sloop-of-war Brooklyn will lose to their owners from sixty to seventy thousand dollars; also three sperm whalers arrived, bringing of their own catch and including that on freight 4,300 barrels of sperm oil-a rather unusual quantity to arrive in so short a space of time.

> Mr. Van Winkle, President of the Northwestern Virginia Railroad, just returned from Parkersburg, brings the information that Mr. Powell, the representative of the British stockholders in the Marietta Railroad, has arrived from Europe from a successful negetiation for a loan of money wherewith to build the connection between Parkersburg and Marietta, and place the road in good order. The loan, it is said, amounts to nearly \$300,000.

Brigham Young and the heads of the Mormon Church have returned to Salt Lake City, and have been followed by the people, who are returning to their homes in all parts of the Territory. It is stated that Mr. Dickey has received his re-appoint- Brigham Young is anxious to be tried on the charges of treason, though he insists that the jury should consist of Mormons on- the great destructiveness of the recent fire ly-which, of course, would insure his ac- at the Ludon dock, was the explosion of

The last arrival from Havana brings intelligence that the United States ships Jamestown and Constellation were off the port on the 10th and 11th instants. The British gunbouts Jasper and Jasseur were also in good progress with American machinery and under the supervision of American De Bow's Review for August has been re workmen. Yellow fever still prevailed, and ceived. It contains many interesting articles. had carried off Mr. John Foster, of Maine. point.

The Steuben Courier says that twelve or fixed for the Cattle Show of the Maryland fifteen respectable ladies of West Cameron, Society. It so happened that the United in that county visited last Tuesday evening a States Society, had fixed upon the same week | grog shop kept by a man named Loomis, and for their Fair. The Executive Committee of destroyed the man's stock in trade. A comthe Marvland Society have consequently re- plete clearing out of the establishment took place, even the fixtures being carried out inlearn from the General Secretary, fixed the to the street and consumed in a bonfire.-Loomis had retired when the ladies arrived but concluding something was wrong from the noise and confusion in the bar-room he arose and investigated the matter. Fear took possession of his soul as the work of de-Society the week following, commencing the struction greeted his vision, and concluding that "discretion was the better part of valor." he betook himself to flight, carrying nothing with him save his shirt and a small keg of gin. The gin, the shirt, and their owner were suffered to escape upharmed.

On Thursday night last, an attempt was made to destroy the bridge on the Strubenville and Indiana Railroad, near the village of Uhrichsville, by boring holes in the large timbers, filling them with turpentine, and setting the spirits on fire. The fire was under headway, and the sides of the bridge in a bleze, when the freight train came along at its usual speed. The engineer and fire man put the brakes down and jumped, expecting to see train and bridge all go down together, in common ruin, to the bottom of the creek. But the bridge, luckily, although enveloped in smoke and flames, proved competent to the burthen, and the train passed over in safety to the "other side of Stillwater," where the brakes being down, it soon

A slave of Wm. C. Gatewood, of Charles ton, S. C. named John, visited New York some time ago on his parol of honor. The allotted time for his return passed, and John became infatuated with superficial freedom. His master gave up all anticipation of John's return. The man becoming discontented with his "freedom" sent word to his master that he desired to come home and required assistance so to do. Mr. Gatewood desirous of testing, though in a measure doubting him, sent the necessary means for John's return, and on the night of the 19th inst., when the steamer Nashville arrived at Charleston from New York, so did John, who is now satisfied that "it is not all gold that

The New York physicians report that there is an unusually large increase in the number of cholera morbus cases in their practice within the last month. It has become quite an epidemic, though it prevails in a mild form and rarely results fatally with adults. From the New York City Inspector's report it appears that 276 persons died last week of disease of the digestive organs, of which 139 were cases of cholera infantum. Of cholera morbus cases but three deaths are reported, notwithstanding its prevalence in the city .--The unusually cold weather, together with the large quantity of unripe fruit and vegetables in market, will account for the prevaence of this summer pest.

In reference to the complaints which have been made as to the regulations adopted by the British authorities at Frazer's River, the National Intelligencer hopes, from the conciliatory spirit manifested by the British Government in the letter of the Colonial Secretary, that any existing orders which are urjust in their nature or oppressive in their working will be modified to meet the legitie question in the hands of our Government, with the assurance that it will claim for our citizens the same rights which are conceded te the citizens or subjects of other States.

On Saturday last, the bridge over Todd's Fork, on the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad, gave way as the wes:ward bound freight train was crossing it, precipitating the train into the creek beneath. The fireman, Mr. John Baugman, of Williamsport, was killed, and one of the brakemen, named Samuel Slack, was so severely injured that he died shortly after .-The engineer of the train was slightly injured.

Collector Baldwin, of Key West, has issued orders for the seizure of the barque Her master, Kinney, appears to have been ignorant of her true destination, not having the slightest intimation that the barque was than a lawful trading voyage.

A movement has been made in the way of promoting cleanliness and health, by a number of influential gentlemen in New York. The Mayor bas sent a communication petition from sundry persons to have a number of baths constructed in the North and East rivers for the use of the public, free of

The Parkersburg Gazette says :- "The wheat has turned out about a two-thirds crop, and some old wheat still on hand. which was held up for higher prices. The oats crop in this and nearly all the surrounding counties has proved a total failure, from rust. The grain is completely destroyed and the straw unfit for feeding. Strong hopes are entertained of the corn.

The Philadelphia North American notes the establishment and confirmed popularity, in that city, of street railroads, as a "local revolution." It says that thousands of persons whose benefits they are given. There are perplexities, than a morning ramble? And months old. The day was pleasantly spent along the route of the roads, who were besubsided into unresisting toleration, and become fast friends of the work.

The Petersburg Democrat says:- "We learn that President McDaniel has gone to Knoxville with a a view to making such such arrangements as shall conquer the trade for the railroad routes East. From the South-Side we learn that they will accede to any arrangement by which the supremacy of the roads East may be asserted."

The city physician of Boston in his last report says: "I bave only to report a single there is good reason to hope that for the fu- provement of the Kanawha river." ture the disease will never again prevail to any extent in our city, so long as vaccination is attended to so generally by the profession and the people themselves.

The London Sun save that the cause of 2.000 bazs of saltpetre. The shock of the across the State, - Lynchburg Virginian. explosion was feit over the whole eastern portion of the metropolis. Saltpetre, it appears, will explode!

In so far as arrangement between the British government and our own respecting search of suspected slavers is concerned, it is confidently stated that Mr. Cass has done nothing more than to signify to Lord Napier that he will receive a proposition upon the

The burning of the baggage and mail-car on the New York Central Railroad, on Saturday last, involved a loss estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Many of the trunks had large sums of money in them. A lump of melted gold was found near the car, worth nearly a hundred dollars. An old lady and gentleman were on their way to California, and everything that belonged to them was in their trunks, which were destroyed. As soen as the old lady heard that her baggage was destroyed she wept like a child. Another young man was also on his way to California, with a quantity of valuable articles, including watches, money, jewelry, &c, which were also destroyed. A lady living in Maine had three large trunks filled with valuable clothing. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from the locomotive.

The English papers state that Queen Victoria has accepted the offer of Woodsey House, the residence of the Mayor of Leeds, Mr. P. Fairbairo,) on her visit to that town in August next. Mr. Fairbairn is a manuacturer of machinery for woollen mills, a mechanic in fact; and this is probably the first time in the history of England that a reigning sovereign has accepted the hospitalities of any but nobles. It is a notable proof of the drawing together of monarchy and the peoole; and forms a point for history in a long ine of events of which the gorgeous progress of Elizabeth to the Castle of Kenilworth forms the other extreme of feudal grandeur and popular abasement.

The case of O. O. Woodman vs. Caroline, his wife, suit for divorce, was decided in New Orleans, on Monday, in favor of the plaintiff. This decree to have no effect upon the contest between the parties relative to any other matter, except the question of divorce, which alone is effected by this decree.

A Democratic gentleman, voted for the Democratic nominee for the Commonwealth's Attorney in Barkely county, at the election in May, with the following inscription on his ticket: "Voted for Geo. H. Murphy under protest of his fitness for the office.

The Baltimore papers publish the decision of Judge Martin in the case of the Mayor Watson. The argument is, that the city has the right to tax State of Maryland stock, and the Judge has so decided.

The lawyers of Paris, Kentucky, have entered into a written agreement, resolving to increase their fees and to charge uniform rates. This produced intense excitement amongst their clients, and a general compre mise of all the suits on the docket is talked of.

Frogs are now a regularly quoted article in the New York market. The last report reads: "frogs are in demand, and sell at one dollar per d zen. These are fast becoming a favorite dish, and the demand for them is becoming constantly greater.'

It is said that Seth Glover, Indian Agent in Kansas, complains to Government of the violation of property and rights of Indians in that Territory by white settlers.

Wikoff and Grund.

Forney's Press has information that this pair are now in the fereign service-secret, of course-of the United States. We can scarcely make up our minds to believe that such is the case; and yet Forney ought to know, for but little more than a twelve-month New York Herald, are troubling themselves, and seeking to trouble others, about the are fidential relations with the one and the other; since he was luxuriating with them, in view of expected enormous governmental salaries, or canvas backs and champagne.

We have only to add, that if Gen. Cass has had the temerity to select either of these renowned adventurers as an agent of the Goverament, the country will not hold him harmless for having outraged public morality .-Better, far better for the Democracy that the head of the State Department were in the darkest recesses of the most impenetrable forest of Michigan, than that he should thus stealthily energach upon its purity or trifle

with its integrity.

We wish the administration of Mr. Buchanan in all respects eminent success, but we will not fold our arms and be indifferent to Lyra, for being fitted out as a slaver. The the perpetration of deeds-such as would be yra was formerly owned in New York city. | the employment of Wikoff and Grund abroad -so beinous as to cause respectable men of all parties to shriek aloud. We, therefore, call upon the Secretary of State, in behalf of bound for the coast of Africa, for any other a united Southern Democracy, to revoke at once the appointment of these twin brothers in iniquity .- Rich. South.

Endorsements.

There is, probably, no State in the Union. where asking and giving security by endersements is so common as in ours. Such is the to the Board of Aldermen, accompanying a habit, that security is required for the merest trifle of a purchase at public sale, as well as for larger sums. In some cases it is but nominal, but generally the responsibility of the endorser secures the credit, no matter what the character of the principal may be. Further North, and especially in commercial cities, the responsibility of the principal is first regarded. The reason of this difference is complimentary to our citizens-there endorsers evade in every possible way, in the event of default, to pay by the principal-here the moral sense of our people will not allow them to dodge. The endorser expects to pay if the principal does not, and the cases are very rare where any shrinking is attempted. This is the more bonorable because of the freeness with which the endorsements are given -- very often in blank to be filled up as to time and amount by the parties for thousands of men to-day, as there have been forehand so much alarmed at the prospect of at all times past who are endorsers for having a railway going by their doors, have amounts of which they themselves have no idea. These monies will be paid if it result for the moral obligation, as it is understood among us, is as binding upon the endorser as upon the principal .- Rich. Enquirer.

Improvement of the Kanawha,

The Kanawha Valley Star says: KANAWHA RIVER BOARD .- Col. Thos. H. Ellis, of Richmond, President of the James River and Kanawha Company, is now sojourning in this place. His visit to Kanawba, is to organize the "Kanawba River Board," to confer and consult with the Kanawha Valley Directors, about such plans death from small-pox during the year, and and means as will best effect a speedy im-

The improvement of the Kanawha river is a part of the system for putting Western Virginia in direct water communication with the East. As such, we bail every movement of the sort with sincere pleasure. We trust that the improvement of the Kasawha may only be the prelude to the extension of the water line, until the two are united, and a direct communication be thus established

PIEDMONT CLASSICAL ACADEMY. Rev. F. M. EDWARDS, PRINCIPAL, aided by competent assistants. The next session of this School will commence on the 1st day of September, 1858. The charge for Board and Tuition for 10 months is \$160. It is desirable that Students from a distance board in the family of the Principal. Full information, catalogues, &c., can be obtained by application to F. M. EDWARDS,

Piedmont Station, M. G. R. R., jy 9-eotf

Telegraphic Despatches.

Boston, July 26 -The bark Iola Wylle, Patterson, of Thomaston, eighteen days from Havana, for Falmouth, England, put into the quarantine here last evening, having lost her steward and four or her seamen from the old mansion of the late President Harri- doubt Mike read his new acquaint vellow fever. Another vessel from the West son, at North Bend. The Gazette says: Indies has three cases of yellow fever on

BOWMANSVILLE, C. W., July 26 -- The pretended discovery of a coal mine some months since in this place, where geologists affirm coal cannot exist, turns out to be a most deindignation prevail in consequence.

St. Louis, July 27 -The extensive furniture warehouse of Scarritt & Mason, Washington avenue, between Second and Third streets, was totally destroyed by fire about six o'clock yesterday morning. Lies \$80,-000. Insurance \$65,000.

Bedford, Pa., July 27.-Rooms have been secured at Bedford Springs for President Buchanan and his niece, Miss Lane, Miss Bright, and Sir Gore Ousley and family, who will leave Washington to-morrow morning for the Relay House, near Baitimore, where they will take the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for Cumberland. At the latter place private carriages will be in waiting to take the party to Bedford WHEELING, VA., July 27 .- On the 23d in-

stant, Mr. W. H. Heiss, superintendent of the Magnetic Telegraph Company, successfully laid across the Onio river at Parkersburg. Va., in twenty minutes, a large English three-wire cable, making the sixth cable of the same kind submerged by Mr. II. during the past two years. This completes, in connection with the magnetic lines, a new, short, and the most reliable and direct telegraph route between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the West.

over the previous week. The number of deaths was 187, including 25 from yellow standing the number of yellow fever victims, it is believed that the season is too far ad- city."

vanced for the disease to become epidemic. New Orleans, July 26 .-- The first new cotton of the present year's crop, consisting of two bales, was received from Texas vesand City Council of Baltimore vs. Henry terday. It was immediately sold at fifteen cents per lb. The first arrival of the new crop last year was on the 15th of August.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—The river has fallen sixteen inches since Saturday, with nine feet in the channel hence to Louisville. Weather clear. Thermometer 85 degrees.

The Disposition of the Utah Forces.

ST Louis, July 27 -- By way of Leavenworth, Mo, we have further news from the Salt Lake and the intermediate points. Utab, will go to Fort Riley.

vicinity of Cottonwood Springs. Captain Simpson, of the topographical engineers, proceeds to Utah

A detachment of recruits, about three hundred strong, under Major Backus, left Fort Leavenworth on the 21st inst for New Mex-

Brigham Young professes to be anxious to that the jury shall consist of Mormone only.

A Revelstion.

It is well known that John W. Forney wa the chief manager in all that pertained to it was also supulated that the grain must be the canvass in Pennsylvania in 1856. was entrusted with every secret, and had one of delivery, for the purpose of inspection .entire control of all the financial matters .- An officer who was commissioned to that James B. Clay was invited to visit Pennsyl- duty was at the proper time in Nebraska Civania during that canvass, and, we believe, was a guest at Wheatland during a portion of his sejourn in that State. Hear what of any grain being delivered, he reported the Forney says of the "degenerate son :"

"Mr. Forney, in his Westchester address." says the Pittsburg Gizette, "stated that Mr. Buchanan himself prepared a portion of the An answer was returned that he did not speech which James B. Clay delivered, on know where the contractor was, and the ex-

last Presidential campaign."
We had given Mr. Clay himself the credit of preparing the speeches which he has been the peaceful occupation of stock raising, for the purpose of becoming orator, politician, but instead of which the War Department and statesman!-Lynchburg Virginian.

Suggestions for the Ladies. South Side Democrat, merit the attention of many places in Pennsylvania, and proceeded the fair who would be fairer:

"Why are not our ladies out walking or riding these fine pleasant mornings? The Department that he was unable to ascertain freshness of the air would bring the rose to anything of the contractor. As a matter of their cheeks, and vigor to constitutions en- course, the Department dispatched an agent feebled by sedentary life. Ladies are too to buy grain at any cost and to hold the apt to confine themselves at home; and as bondsmen responsible.-Phil. Press. much as we admire them in their domestic spheres, we like to see them bounding under the excitement of exercise and drinking in the melody of nature, "music whose melody adelphia to the Enlithmere cars, to enjoy a is of the heart." What can be more buoy- pic nic at Fairview, near Chester. Among

Attempt to Murder.

ed of, but he is now recovering. He was tv. - Fredericksburg News.

A Biedel Remtuder. A Southern editor thus discourseth to the

"delinquents:"

out money, no more than a dog can wag his -in store and for sale by tail when he ain't got none. Our subscribers | jy 29 have no doubt every one thinks that all have low, and his is a little matter, it will make no tion wherever it has been used.

Gen'l. Harrison's Late Residence Des-

troyed by Fire. We have information, through the Cincinnati Gazette, of the 26th instant, of the destruction by fire, on the murning before, of R viere. They were made a quantity "We have no minute details of the corfla- had many a time had to deal with

rived by the Onio and Mississippi railroad,

yesterday morning, between one and two o'-

clock, that as the train arrived at North Bend, for Venus. Algerine forays still quick the old Log Cabin was enveloped in flames, his imagination, and Sebastopol the coal cannot exist, turns out to be a most decupied by Col. Wm. H. H. Taylor (who mar- were of war, of conquest, of vast aggrand ried a daughter of Gen. Harrison) and family, and we learn that such was the rapid pro- Nicaragua lay in the path. He would gress of the fire, and so late its discovery, that job to begin with. He would that the members of the household barely what miraeles could be accompliescaped in their night clothes. Of course, American enterprise, gaided by French nothing was saved in the way of turniture and valor. But, to effect this mann or documents, and the probability is, that purpose, certain fiscal arrangements as many valuable papers left by President Har- cessary-to organize and sustain are rison, together with articles cherished as something more than even enterprise relies of the O.d Hero, and the early history skill, and valor was required. of the West, bave been destroyed with the building. The only portrait of Mrs. Harri- nothing can be effected even by the reson in existence, (painted by Beard,) with combination of skill and energy. Far two or three of the General, taken at different periods of his life, are also probably destroyed. Mrs. Harrison, the widow of Presi- expense of the campaign. His social page dent Harrison, fortunately was not in the and extravagant habits had, in fact, series dwelling; the venerable lady at present being impaired even his ample revenues. at the residence of Hon. J. Scott Harrison, her | magnificent rooms in New Orleans cost son, a few miles beyond the old homestead .-"North Bend is not only famous as the un- everything else. This was the only repretending residence of President Harrison, that he should require financial assista out occupies no mean position in Western and he felt assured that Mr. Walsh's history. It was the first landing place of pratical mind would readily suggest some John Cleves Symmes, the original patentee for overcoming this difficulty. of all the land between the two Miamis, and amount, he asked if \$50,000 would a was at one time regarded as the rival of Cincinnati or 'Fort Washington.' At North \$150,000 would be required-a succ Bend, Judge Symmes projected the great war would cost at least as much as that 'Miami City,' and went so far as to map out the meantime be was much impressed a New Orleans, July 27 -The mortality in streets, lawns, public squares, and all the the grandeur of the Zouave's conception this city for the past week shows an increase arrangements for a city of the first magni- the profundity of his ideas. He would tude; but a fortunate incident turned the a few hours to reflect on the proposi tide in favor of the present site of our flour- which, by its magnitude and the anticip fever, and 19 from consumption. Notwith- ishing metropolis, and 'North Bend' has ever importance of its results, had taken him since remained a beautiful rural retreat from the health of the city is considered good, as the dust, impurities, and busy throng of the

Going to Market.

The Petersburg Express gives the following graphic description of the every day scenes of a market-house:

"For such artists as Darley, there is no

setter field of operation than a market place. Besides all the advantages of catching the fleeting shadows of expression that light up or lower upon the physiognomies of one handred people at once-of painting kitchen pictures and butcher-stall felicities, fish-market characteristics and Ethiopean peculiarities, what can be more imaginably thrilling to the nerves than the half-hour marketing career of a "gushing" young house-keeper; or General Harney, having been overtaken by the associate scenes represented in a radiant the express messenger, has issued an order young charmer, with a basket on her arm. making a fresh disposition of forces. Colonel and a blush on her cheek, threading the Monroe would remain in the Platte district, mazes of the throng; a Barbee-Coquette in with the 4th artillery and two companies of hoops, looking archly at a peck of potatoes dragoons. Colonel May is ordered to Fort or a pile of turnips; a delicate young witch, Kearney, with three companies of artillery just out of bed, with her bair done up in a and one of dragoons, and Major Sadgwick to nurry, and her whole face one indefinable Fort Riley, with two companies of the first smile, peeping under a greasy cabbage leaf, cavalry, while six companies under Colonel or with dreadful attempt at gravity, smell-Sumner's command will concentrate at Fort ing under a wet rag for a noseological obser-Kearney for service on the plains, and two vation on questionable butter; a grey-headed companies of the same regiment, now in old darkey, changing a dollar for a beautiful widow; a fair matron, with the mien of Ta-Lieutenant Colonel Johnson is relieved from lestris, taking a military survey of a bench duty as inspector general of the Utah forces, full of beef; an old woman looking daggers and directed to take command at Fort Riley. at a meat-axe, or testing the consistency of a Surgeon Wright returns to St Louis, Major surloin with a dig a la digit, - a young house-Brown, of the pay department, is stationed keeper, radiant young lady, Coquette in at Fort Kearney. Assistant Su geon Smith boops, delicate little witch, beautiful widow, is assigned duty with the 1st cavalry. As noble matron, and old woman, all around a sistant Surgeon Swift, with two companies chicken coop, going through the usual gestiof the 4th artiflery, will be stationed in the culations attendant upon a misunderstandous contents!-We submit the entire series

to our resident Hogarths."

On the 15th of May last a contract was signed with the War Depertment to furnish for the Utah army, 50,000 bushele of corn, of January, 1858, till paid, and to be tried on the charge of treason, but insists (grain of 1856) at eighty cents per bushel, to be delivered in two instalments, viz;-the first 25,000 bushels on the 10th of June last, at Nebraska City, and the other 25,000 bushels on the 18th of June last, at the same place; there a few days prior to the appointed day ty, but there was no grain, and when the day of the first delivery passed, and no indications and posted at the front door of the Co fact to the Quartermaster General. The latter instituted inquiries of Ex-Governor Porter who was the security for the contractor .several occasions in Pennsylvania, in the Governor came to this city, expressing great surprise that he had not seen the contractor since the day the contract was signed. (the 15th of May) In the meantime the 18th of making, since, at middle age, he abandoned Jane approached, on which day the whole 50,000 bushels ought to have been delivered, received information that there was no grain. The Department then dispatched an officer to look after the contractor. After several The following hints on exercise, from the weeks' absence, during which be visited so far as Nebraska City, he returned recently to Washington and reported to the War

ant and retreshing what more calculated to the pleasure seekers was a gentleman, his fit us for the duties of the day, its toils and wife, wife's aunt, and a child about three then, too, the coffee and toast relishes so by most of the party, but the wife was taken much more at breakfast! Do not mope sick, and she placed the durling infant in the vourself at home; exercise freely and you hands of her aunt to be taken care of. The will soon have a new constitution if you are aunt spread her talma upon the ground, laid even in the ruin of many of the endorsers; not opposed to the amendments we propose." the infant gently upon it, and then started for the spot where her bonnet had been left .-The head year was found, but unfortunately, An Italian Pediar was cruelly besten in the aunt in her hurry and fear of being too Stafford county, in the lane I etween Falmourh | late, took a different direction on her return and Chatham Bridge, on Friday evening -- from that in which she had started, conse-His skull was fractured and his life despair- quently she missed the baby; but still she thought she had reached the right spot, and robbed of ten dollars. Mesers. Sciers and not finding the darling concluded that the Head, of Falmouth, at the suggestion of the mother or father had picked the child up Commonwealth's Attorney, J. C. Moneure, and got in the cars. With this belief she esq , went in pursuit of a man named George | reached the city, when the parents were al-Wells who was suspected of committing the | most distracted to hear that the babe was not offence. They overtook him at Brandy Sta- in her possession. Meanwhile it had been tion in Culpeper, and brought him as lar as found by persons in the vicinity. The lady White Ridge, where he made his escape at to whom the foundling had been entrusted, night and has not since been heard of. We provided for the wants of the child, and when hope he may be arrested and punished if she retired for the night placed it by her side; guilty. Great credit is due the Common- but about twelve o'clock at night, the house wealth's Attorney for his zeal and energy hold were aroused by loud knocking at the in endeavoring to secure the suspected par- door, which on being opened, disclosed the anxious face of the father. The child was of course given up and the fond parent returned with all haste to gladden the heart of his al-sale by [jy 29] J. WILLIAM BUWI most distracted wife

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In short money must be had-without m

Mike Walsh and De Riviere

It was last March, we think, Mike

going to Mexico, and came to New

from Mobile in the same steamer

ly where to place him, morally and in

ally. De Riviere had not then deserted

ment. His predestined career was westen

an open book in an instant.

gration, but learn from passengers who ar- specimens of human nature, and knew

amount, but he could not defray the \$200 a month, and he paid in proportion

Walsh replied that he thought at surprise, in fact, quite overcome him.

And so Mike left the gallant Captain proceeded to inform the company of a markable plan of De Riviere for conqui Nicaragua with \$50,000. After a sur time had clapsed, Mike again sought Captain, told him he had reflected on his position, and thought that he -the her Algiers, the leader of the forlors be Sebastopol-was just the man to rethem. But the money question was an ous obstacle. He thought that on access the commercial crisis, it would be extra difficult to raise the required sum. A theless, he had, after much meditation vised a plan to overcome this difficulty, who would suit De Riviere exactly-it w just suit him--in fact, it was a bra

'The restaurant business,' continued M. is excessively profitable in New Orle know one Frenchman there who have a large fortune at it. New I suggesyou convert those magnificent aparts yours into a restaurant. I am surway you could raise all the money you w for I don't know any one whom I better adapted to the business.'

It is probable that the gallant Z not much relish the proposed combanation the warrior and the cook; but he evideaw that he had met his match in Walsh. At all events, he said nothing on the subject, and we presume be ha- a doned his design of subduing Nicaragua After all, Mike's plan was not such one, when we consider how near are Frenchman came to conquering Central As ica by means of the Beliv.-N. ()

TIRGINIA :- At Rules held in the Office of the County Court of Alexi County, on the 5th day C. Wilcox, James B. Carpenter, Lamb, partners, doing business name of Wilcox, Carpenter & Co., pl A Government Contractor Absconded. A. L. Gregory, defendant : In Deb of this suit is to recover from the de sum of \$30, with interest thereon from estate of the said defendant to sati claim. The defendant, A. L. Grego ing entered his appearance, and giv according to the act of Assembly of this Court, and it appearing by evidence that he is not an icha Commonwealth.-It is ordered, that fendant appear here within one more publication of this order, and do was sary to protect his interest in this say a copy of this order be forthwith a some newspaper, published in the city andria, once a week for four success

> of this County. A Copy-Teste : B. H. BERRY

MINERS. P. O. LEXANDRIA COUNTY COURT A 10th 1858.—Lauck vs. Taylor trator, &c : In Chancery. The plaint ed by his Attorney, and this cause to be heard on the bill and exhibit same being taken for contessed, the C order and decree, that William H. ministrator of Elizabeth Taylor, dec his Administration accounts before Commissioners of this Court, and Taylor's settlement of his said Adm made on the 8th day of April, 1816 in the late Orphan's Court of this Co

taken as prima facie correct. A Copy-Teste: B. H. BERRY

THE parties to the above me August next, I shall proceed to accounts of Wm. H. Taylor, Admithe estate of Elizabeth Taylor, de quired by the above decree. JOHN jy 29-law4w

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